

development of the disorderly house graft question was placed on trial at police headquarters today, before Third Deputy Commissioner Walsh. They are Patrolmen Ernest B. Buckland and Edward P. Wedekind, who were assigned to Inspector Dwyer's staff on plain clothes duty until charges were preferred against them by Chief Inspector Schuchter.

There are two complaints against Buckland and one against Wedekind, based upon the arrest of Annie Miller or Marshall, the keeper of a "tenderloin" disorderly house. Buckland, it appears, engineered the arrest, Wedekind trailing along as a corroborative witness. According to the charges, Buckland had no real evidence against the Miller woman. He is accused of making a false affidavit against her, of turning in a false memorandum of expenses, of trying to force her to employ a certain lawyer and of making false statements to the Chief Inspector in relation to these transactions.

Wedekind is accused of corroborating Buckland's false evidence and of making false statements to a superior officer. The chief witness against Buckland is a patrolman named Fox, who was sent to the Miller woman's house after the raid. He saw Buckland there, talking to Mrs. Miller, when the alleged attempt was made by Buckland to compel the employment of a certain lawyer for a fee of \$100.

**WOMAN ACCUSES DENIES THE STORY OF POLICE RAIDERS.**  
Annie Miller was the first witness. "I was not at my house in West Forty-fifth street," she said, "between the hours of midnight and 2 o'clock. I left the house at midnight with Sidney Hunsford, a chauffeur, and went to a restaurant in Sixth avenue. While we were there a lawyer named Young came over and sat with us. I remember several waiters who recognized me there."

The woman named one of the waiters and subpoena was issued for him. Lawyer Young was also said to be at headquarters as was a girl named Sylvia Stone, who was at the house during the time Buckland and Wedekind were there they had seen the Miller woman there.

Lawyer Jacob A. Segal, for the defense, asked the witness for her real name. After some hesitation she said it was Mary Williams. She came from Danvers, Ia., and was born Nov. 27, 1885. From Iowa, she said, she went to Philadelphia nine years ago, and after several years came to New York and home about the Haymarket and similar places. For three years she lived at No. 74 West Sixty-ninth street, posing as the wife of a man named Edward Marshall. She said that she had been arrested many times for soliciting and for keeping disorderly houses and that she was raised last fall by Policemen Dwyer and Hall, of Inspector Dwyer's staff.

"Was the evidence they gave against you all true, then?" the lawyer asked. "No, not all," she said. "Did you not ask Policeman Buckland, when he arrested you, if it was an excise complaint?" asked Lawyer Segal. "And, if so, was it not because you remembered having sold him two bottles of beer?"

"No," replied the woman. "It was because I knew they had put up some sort of a job, but didn't know just what sort of a job it was."

The witness said she had not told the magistrate before whom she was arraigned the real facts, because she had left her lawyer to do the best he could for her. It was Mrs. Palmer, she said, who induced her to go to Commissioner Walsh. The lawyer had also written to Mayor Gaynor and had a reply, saying that her complaint would have proper attention.

Joseph L. Young, a lawyer of No. 38 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, verified Miss Miller's statement as to her presence in Jack's in the early morning of Nov. 27.

Chauffeur Hunsford made similar corroborations. He said he worked for Col. Springer, a theatrical man, and admitted he had smoked opium a few times.

David Maier and Charles Develier, who were arrested on Saturday night by the Assistant District Attorney, on a charge of having paid Charles Miller, a janitor, to deny statements made by Mrs. Mary Goode, were arraigned before Magistrate Appleton today and the hearing of their case went over until noon to-morrow. They are still locked up in default of \$7,500 bail on a charge of bribery.

Assistant District Attorney Groehl asked Magistrate Appleton for a postponement of twenty-four hours. Attorney Murphy, for the accused men, objected. Mr. Groehl said that he had been very busy before the Grand Jury, and that he had not had time in which to prepare a complaint, the men being held on affidavits. Mr. Murphy then agreed to the postponement, provided that the men were not to be released meanwhile. Mr. Groehl gave his promise to this.

**FALLS 35 FEET, HITS A MAN.**  
Arthur Seymour, a young electrician, was working on an electric sign informing passersby that the moving picture house at No. 428 Park avenue was the Crotona Theatre to-day when his ladder slipped. Charles Gerard, a clerk living at No. 212 East One Hundred and Sixth street, was passing on the sidewalk, thirty-five feet below, and Seymour landed on his shoulders.

The electrician's skull was fractured, but Gerard was not injured. Seymour, whose home is at No. 262 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, is at Fordham Hospital. He will probably die, the doctors say.

**THE WORLD'S FAVORITE REFRESHMENT**  
**Lipton's TEA**  
SUSTAINS AND CHEERS  
World Wants Work Wonders

## ACCUSED BRIBER "DOC" MAIER POSED AS A DETECTIVE

One of Pair Held in Graft  
Scandal Made Mystery of  
Real Business.

KNOWN ON EAST SIDE.

Evening World Reporter Runs  
Down "Importer" Through  
Phone Numbers.

When an Evening World reporter today visited room 33 at No. 50 Church street, where "Doc" Maier, who is held in \$7,500 bail for offering a bribe to a witness to refute Mary Goode's testimony in the vice graft inquiry, has an office, a middle-aged man, with a beard, came out of an inner office. There are two offices partitioned off, one at the right and one at the left side of the room.

"I am Mr. Plesner—Otto C. Plesner," said the man. "I am glad to tell you what I know about this Mr. Maier. He is a man of business, and occupies that office in there at the left. I occupy the one at the right. We shared the same telephone."

"What was Mr. Maier's business and how long have you known him?" was asked.

"Two months ago he came here to rent desk room," was the reply. "He said he was in the glass business and not up advertising novelties. He told me that he was also connected with a detective agency in the Singer Building, where he hired tailors to go to break a strike in Bridgeport. He said he was taking an office away from his other headquarters because he did not want these tailors tramping in and out all the time."

**VAL O'FARRELL DENIES MAIER WAS HIS AGENT.**  
Mr. Plesner then went to the telephone and took down two numbers, "Cortlandt 556" and "Cortlandt 5496."

"These are the numbers Mr. Maier used," he added. "They are the telephone numbers of the detective agency." Mr. Plesner is the sales agent of a manufacturer in printing presses. He said that Maier was a quiet sort of man who claimed to represent the "Chesapeake Glass Company." Never to his knowledge did any police captains or inspectors visit Maier, but he explained that none called in full uniform. He admitted they might have called in civilian clothes, and he would not have known they were policemen.

In the Singer Building, No. 149 Broadway, are two detective agencies. One is the agency of a man formerly with William J. Burns, and the other that of O'Farrell & Silverman, in Rooms 338-340. The latter agency is said to have been hiring tailors for Bridgeport.

Val O'Farrell, a former police detective, who was recently employed by John F. McIntyre in the Becker defense, asked the reporter to step into his office.

"Doc" Maier was never connected with me," he said when told what Maier had said when hiring an office in Church street. "Silverman knows him, but never had him working here for us. You may be his telephone numbers. What of it? I understand he had August Belmont's number, too."

O'Farrell was told of Maier's claims that he had hired tailors for the Bridgeport strike.

"No," said the detective. "We are handling the Bridgeport strike, and have a contract to send men there, but 'Doc' Maier never worked for us. Why, there are a lot of tailors in the outside office now. I will call them in and show you Maier has nothing to do with us."

A door was opened and a half-dozen men, dressed in plain clothes, were asked if they knew "Doc" Maier. All shook their heads.

"See, they don't even know 'Doc' Maier," continued O'Farrell when the door was closed.

**DETECTIVE DOESN'T KNOW THE "DOC" FAVORABLY, HE SAYS.**  
"It's too bad my partner, L. A. Silverman, is not here, for he knows all about Maier. You can bet he will make it for Maier for getting us into this mess."

O'Farrell then said to the reporter: "Why don't you find out who was most interested in having the case against Mrs. Goode discredited? They are the persons who got Maier to go up with Charles Duvelier to see that janitor."

O'Farrell was asked what he knew about Maier. He admitted that he knew him by reputation and that his reputation was not good.

## Viceroy of India and His Wife, Victims of Bomb Outrage at Delhi



SIR CHAS. HARDINGE

gold lace and tassels. In it were seated the Viceroy and Vicereine, and at their backs stood another native attendant holding over their heads a great parasol, which indicates the royal dignity. Owing to the lowness of the houses in the Chandni Chowk, the would-be assassin, who stood on one of the roofs when he threw the bomb, was only a few feet from the Viceroy and Vicereine.

**RECKLESS CHAUFFEUR GETS A YEAR'S TERM FOR A DRUNKEN RIDE**  
"Too Many of Your Kind on Seats of Taxicabs," Justice Steinert Tells Warley.

(Continued from First Page.)

Arthur J. Warley, taxicab chauffeur, of No. 203 East Sixteenth street, was sentenced today to a year in the penitentiary in Special Sessions for driving his car when intoxicated.

Justice Steinert, who pronounced sentence after conferring with Justices McInerney and Salmon, reviewed the case, reminding Warley that on Dec. 14 he drove at a high rate of speed, zig-zagging down Broadway, and at Eighty-seventh street struck and knocked down a man and a woman.

"You are fortunate," said Justice Steinert, "in that you do not find yourself guilty of manslaughter. The prospective recovery of the woman who is now in a hospital has saved you from that very natural consequence of folly and wicked recklessness to the street."

Crowds that started to follow the woman carrying Baron and Baroness Hardinge were driven back by mounted troops and the panic finally quelled. Lady Hardinge suffered severely from shock and it was found necessary to apply soothing remedies.

**CEREMONIES RESUMED AFTER BOMB THROWING.**  
The ceremonies were interrupted for only a short period while the Viceroy and the Vicereine were being conveyed to the hospital and vice-regal residence respectively.

Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson, Financial Member of the Council of the Governor-General of India, took the Viceroy's place in the procession, which then proceeded on its way through the new imperial city to the Durbar camp where a great number of Rajahs and other Indian chieftains were gathered. Sir Guy then took up his position in front of the Viceregal dais and read aloud a despatch from Baron Hardinge saying that he was only slightly injured by the missile thrown by a fanatic. The reading of the message was received with prolonged cheering.

The attempt on Baron Hardinge's life aroused feelings of intense indignation both among the natives and the British officials present, as he is one of the most popular Viceroy's who have ever ruled in India.

The bomb was thrown as the great procession in which a large number of early captained elephants took part bearing native princes and high British officials was passing through the Chandni Chowk, which is a long, narrow typical Oriental street containing many stores retailing various kinds of merchandise. The houses are mostly one-story buildings, but some of them rise to the height of two stories. A line of street cars runs the whole length of the Chandni Chowk, but owing to the importance of today's procession the service had been suspended.

The Viceroy's elephant was an enormous animal. The driver sat between his ears guiding him in the usual native way by tapping him on the forehead with a steel spike. Behind the driver was the great howdah, a box-like contrivance fixed on the elephant's saddle. The howdah was covered with imperial purple drapings, decorated with

## WOMAN LAWYER TESTIFIES OF GRAFT AND HARLEM VICE

Mary Coleman Hardenbrook  
Saw Packages "Slipped"  
to Policemen.

WALDO VOLUNTEERS.

Offer Accepted, Commissioner  
Will Be Star Witness  
on Friday.

Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo will testify before the Police Investigation Committee of the Board of Aldermen on Friday morning. The head of the department under fire will not come in answer to a subpoena, but of his own volition.

Announcement of the decision of Mr. Waldo to testify came at the end of a public hearing of the committee this afternoon, which brought the names of new policemen into the limelight. Mrs. Mary Coleman Hardenbrook, better known as a lawyer and suffragist, was the first part of her name, was the star witness. She testified to having seen Hardenbrook men "slip" mysterious packages to policemen.

The public hearing followed an acrimonious executive session of the committee. Aldermen Dowling, James Smith and Keeney, the Democratic members, lined up solidly against the Republican and Fusion members of the committee regarding visits by the committee to Police Headquarters and stations. After considerable harsh talk, it is said, the committee agreed that further testimony at police stations would be taken by investigators only. None of the Democratic members went to Police Headquarters last Friday when the committee visited there.

Mrs. Hardenbrook, a dainty young woman in an Alice blue frock, a large picture hat of the popular taupe shade, looking as if she had paused for a moment on her way to an afternoon reception, was a cool witness.

She swore that she saw Proprietor George A. Sipp of the Baltic Hotel on one occasion "slip" something to Officer Reismeyer, attached to the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station. Mr. Sipp testified last week to the committee that he paid Policeman Eugene Fox, now of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station, \$100 a month for five years for "protection" of the Baltic Hotel.

Mrs. Hardenbrook gave her name first as "Mary Coleman." She is better known thus, as a practicing lawyer for several years. She said she lives at No. 224 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street.

**MADE DEEP INVESTIGATION OF VICE IN HARLEM.**  
Chief Counsel Buckner examined: Q. Have you investigated vice conditions in the former neighborhood? A. Often; sometimes until 2 o'clock in the morning.

Q. Do you know Capt. Walsh? A. Very well.

Q. Did you ever testify in a case in which he was particularly interested or which affected him? A. Yes—in the Levy case.

Q. What happened to him then? A. He was taken sick and couldn't testify. Alderman Dowling had explained earlier in the session that Capt. Walsh was ill with heart trouble. He said he had received word the captain was suffering with palpitation of the heart.

Mrs. Hardenbrook testified that she saw the manager of a disorderly house owned by Sam Levy, she said, at One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Third avenue, give a package to Sergeant Kearns in front of his place and within a short distance of the police station.

"I walked up to Sergeant Kearns and asked him who the man was. He said he was a Headquarters detective," she testified.

"Are you an ex-convict?" asked Mr. Buckner.

"I am not," replied the witness, somewhat surprised.

Mr. Buckner intended this as a dig at Assistant Corporation Counsel Speer, who had spoke of "ex-convicts and people engaged in other businesses" before the committee.

**AMUSES HEARERS WITH HER PROFICIENCY IN SLANG.**  
Mrs. Hardenbrook amused the spectators greatly. She used slang and "polish" freely, and talked with seemingly expert knowledge of conditions in the precinct.

story, explaining they had generally worked together in an effort to clean up the district.

Mr. Arns brought in the names of policemen Henry C. Meyer and J. J. McDonald, saying they had come to see him after he had written a letter to Capt. Walsh, complaining of conditions in the district.

"The captain wants to see you," he said, and told him to go," said the witness. "Then somebody else came to see me, saying that the captain wanted to see me."

The witness revealed that the Harlem House, the reputation of which has been assailed continuously during the investigation, is next door to a school.

"What are the conditions there now?" asked Mr. Buckner.

"Very bad. I was in the neighborhood last night and the situation was fearful."

"Other places have been closed, but not the Harlem, haven't they?" asked the attorney.

"That's true."

Mrs. Hardenbrook was recalled and told how she had denounced conditions in the Forty-third police precinct at numerous suffrage meetings.

"Capt. Walsh heard me, but never offered any objection. I never heard a word from any of my charges until I was subpoenaed to come here today. Then Police Deputy Police Commissioner Dillon telephoned me to come and see him. He said he wanted to know what I knew about Officer Fox."

"I will sign no papers," he announced as soon as he took the stand. "I'll answer any questions you'll ask me, but I won't sign any papers."

"And get a bath," remarked Mr. Buckner.

The witness was excused.

Policeman Henry Reismeyer came immediately after him.

Mr. Buckner asked if he would waive immunity before testifying.

"I will not," replied the witness. "I want to waive the immunity that's floating around, do you?"

"I decline to waive it," he said, and was excused.

The committee then adjourned until 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.

**SCHMITZBERGER COMPLIMENTS CAPTAIN WALSH FOR RECORD.**  
Chief Inspector Max Schmitzberger took the stand long enough to say that Capt. Thomas W. Walsh had been the captain of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street Station since April 20, 1907. This is the precinct in which the Central Hotel, One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Lexington avenue, is located.

He said, to his knowledge, no police captain had ever been attached to one precinct that long.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen was also in session today for the chief purpose of framing a report on the application of Chairman Curran for an additional appropriation of \$25,000 for the work of his committee. Sixty votes will be necessary to pass the resolution in the Board of Aldermen, and these cannot be had without the support of the Tammany element in the Board.

When the committee voted to at once appropriate \$15,000, with an understanding that more funds would be forthcoming when needed, the Tammany members fell readily in line and a unanimous vote resulted. The reason for the action of the Tammany members was explained by a Fusion member, who said after the meeting: "If those Tammany men obstructed our meeting any one of us could have gone out into Broadway and, by explaining the situation to the public, received pledges for the full amount within two hours. That shows the condition of the public mind."

## TALE OF GEORGE V. BARS WRITER HERE

(Continued from First Page.)

eldest brother of the present King, was heir to the throne. Subsequently the Duke of Clarence died, leaving the present King heir to the throne.

Since it was held by the legal advisers to the Crown of England that it would be unconstitutional for the King to bring suit for libel against a subject in his own person, Sir Rufus Isaacs, the Attorney-General of England, brought the indictment against Mylius and prosecuted the case in behalf of King George.

A tremendous sensation was caused by the trial, which was heightened when the King himself authorized Sir Isaacs to state categorically in his behalf, for use as evidence, that he had never married Miss Seymour, nor had children by her. The prominent daughter of Admiral Seymour, chief figure in the libelous article, took the stand to deny that any marriage ceremony had ever united her sovereign and herself. Her first visit to Malta had occurred, she said, five months after the Duke of York, now King, had married Princess Mary of Teck.

**POSSE WILL SEARCH WOODS FOR BOY WHO IS LOST.**

The police of Yonkers, White Plains, Mount Vernon and Westchester are today scouring the country throughout for some trace of George Young, nephew of Mrs. Florence Young of No. 211 North Broadway, Yonkers, who has mysteriously disappeared.

The lad, who is just past fifteen years of age, went to Yonkers last Friday afternoon from Riverfront Academy, Poughkeepsie, to spend the holidays with his aunt. Expressing a desire to take a walk, he left his relative's house early Saturday afternoon, going toward Hastings, and has not since been heard from. His aunt fears he has met with foul play.

Young is the adopted son of Miss Mary Young of South Hadley, Massachusetts. His own mother is still living in Minneapolis. It is the opinion of Capt. W. H. Crough of the Yonkers police, that the youngster has been seized with an attack of homesickness and has started westward in search for his mother. He is said to have had between \$25 and \$35 saved up in a Poughkeepsie depository and to have carried a checkbook with him constantly. He had only forty or fifty cents on his person when he left home.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better, and give you the best protection possible against infectious and contagious diseases.

Get it today. In usual liquid form or in the tablets known as Sarsatabs.

**If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best**

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that is recommended by the medical profession as a remedy for diseases of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not recommended for the reason that it is a Poughkeepsie depository and to have carried a checkbook with him constantly. He had only forty or fifty cents on his person when he left home.

**PENNY CANDY**  
The immense counter space and great number of attendants at 54 Barclay street make this Loft very advantageous to customers whose time is limited and quick service is desired.

**Buy Your Candies Early and Avoid the Rush**

**ASSORTED HARD CANDIES** 25c

**ONE POUND BOXES** 13c

**OLD-FASHIONED CLEAR CANDY** 15c

**SPECIAL MIXED CANDY** 15c

**HIGH GRADE HONOLULU CHOCOLATES** 25c

**HIGH GRADE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES** 25c

**IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE FRUITS, NEW CROP, JUST ARRIVED, 5-POUND BOXES** \$1.39

**SPECIAL OFFER TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, ETC.**

**30 POUNDS OF "METROPOLITAN" MIXTURE, ABSOLUTELY PURE, WHOLE-SOME CANDY, AND 60 HALF-POUND BOXES, FOR** \$2.70

**30 POUNDS OF THAT OLD FASHION CLEAR CANDY AND 60 HALF-POUND BOXES, FOR** \$3.30

**30 POUNDS OF "MANHATTAN MIXED" CONSISTING OF CHOCOLATES, CARAMELS, CREAMS AND 20 OTHER KINDS, AND 60 HALF-POUND BOXES, FOR** \$3.90

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The specified weight in each instance includes the container.

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are mainly responsible for our great success. At either of our two stores you will save money—you will also get the sort of

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**DIED.**

QUELLE—On Dec. 21, THEODORE F. QUELLE, aged 71.

Funeral services at his late home, 181 Steinway av., Long Island City, Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 2 P. M. Relatives, friends, members of Holland Society, E. M. M. and comrades of Benjamin Ringold Post, G. A. R. No. 258, are invited to attend.

**White Rose**

**CEYLON TEA**

White Rose Coffee, 3 Pound Tins, \$1

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**KORDON'S CATARRH CURE**

**LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.**

LOST—Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22, between 10th ave. and West 23d st. ferry, diamond brooch, shaped like a beetle, reward to owner, Mrs. R. Bumby, 244 10th ave.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE.**

GIRL for packing soap. Blahod, 251 5th Av.